

What is Going On Tonight

Vandeville and Photographs at the
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

No more flat hair styles. Miss Adles
says. Much more hair is worn. See
adv.

BUYS ON MAIN STREET.

Dr. J. W. Callahan, Purchaser of
Property No. 508 Main Street.

The property known as No. 508 Main
street, which consists of a plot of
land about 85 feet by 75 feet deep
with a two and a half story
frame building on it was bought on
Saturday, January 15, 1916, by
Dr. J. W. Callahan. It is Dr. Callahan's
intention to develop the property
as a commercial investment, which
is the central location admirably
adapted to.

The sale was made through John A.
Moran, real estate and investment
broker, who is having such an active
part in recent movements in Norwich
real estate. The property is now
owned by Mr. Pratt for about 24 years
and in that time has appreciated to a
good figure from its value in 1892.
It is a quarter of an acre. It is two
doors from the Chelsea Savings bank
and the building is now occupied by
millinery parlors.

DAVIS THEATRE.

Triangle Plays, Keystone Comedies
and Three Keith Vaudeville Acts
the First Half of This Week.

Every act and every picture on the
programme at the Davis today is a
feature attraction. The Triangle play
featuring the show is The Sabie Lorchs,
a five part Greek character study with
Tully Marshall (who was seen here
last season in Pine Feathers), assisted
by the celebrated actress, Mrs. J. W.
Jefferson. Around Chinatown and the
mysterious and subtle methods of
Chinese revenge runs the plot of The
Sabie Lorchs. The play is a comedy
all the cunning and malice inherent in
Chinese character as John S. P. Thomas
Jefferson as Donald McNish, originally
Donald Cameron, had blown up a
Chinese yacht or lorch, destroying
a hundred yards of the wharf and
had gained passage money for America.
Two partners of McNish escape,
being Roy and an Irish adventurer,
Murphy. Murphy is a character of Don
attempts to gain revenge by killing McNish,
the pair continue in their purpose
and end in the hands of the police.
Murphy mistakes Robert Cameron, a
wealthy and respected brother of Don,
for the latter. After several mysterious
warnings, Robert Cameron takes
refuge on his yacht with his
daughters, leaving McNish and
Clyde, the lover, goes to Chinatown
seeking for clues. McNish is set
upon by two Chinamen. The front of
Robert Cameron's Fifth avenue house
and is taken into the home of his
father. Cameron is finally rescued
by Clyde with the aid of the police
from the basement where he had been
chained to the wall while the place
was gradually being filled with water.
The two-act Triangle Keystone
on this bill is called Stolen Magic,
featuring Ray and Helen Sennett.
Normand and Mack Sennett. The
vaudeville part of the programme
includes McDermitt, Kelly and Lucy in
the cleverest and most original
vaudeville, called The Piano Movers and
the actress. The next act is Jeanie
Fitcher, the Scottish nightingale, who
those who enjoy good singing this act
is sure to be a treat. The third act is
a musical novelty, art who
play selections on the piano, accord-
on and sings several songs, introducing
both popular and classic numbers.

Matinee at 2:15 and 7:15. Evening at 6:45 and 8:45.
prices 10c, 15c and 20c. Be sure and
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AT THE AUDITORIUM.

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NORWICH TOWN

Halfpenny Service at Shetling Arms—
Skating on Lowthorpe Meadows—
Busy Season at Birch Mill.

Rev. H. T. Arnold conducted the
Sunday afternoon service at the
Shetling Arms today for the text,
Comfort ye, comfort ye, my people.
There are different ways in which we
find comfort, he began. Our comfort
depends largely upon our health and
our health is dependent upon proper
food, air, and a little instead of much
medicine. The influence of truth, peace,
a sympathetic, loving, helpful
friend. We are comforted by Chris-
tian people. Cannot each one here be
in some measure a comfort to others?
Our early influences abide with us.
What we read and what we hear is a
great influence of truth that
works like heaven. We need comfort
on our way and may the dear Lord
comfort us on our way.

The singing was much enjoyed. The
solog, Saved by Grace, and Under His
Wings, a beautiful rendering by Miss
Ruth L. Potter and Bernice Under-
wood. Miss May Graham took the
altar. The hymns were sung by the
Trusting. I Heard the Voice of Jesus
Say and What a Friend We Have in
Jesus. The choir played the accompaniments.

Appointed Vice-Council.
L. R. Lapham, son of Judge and
Mrs. T. J. Giesler of Portland, Oregon,
who has been taking a special course
at Columbia university, New York, has
been appointed vice-council of the
Cologne Germany, and will leave for
his duties the last of January. Mr.
Lapham is a member of the German
club and has been a frequent guest at her
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A WEAKENED SYSTEM

Lee & Osgood, the popular druggists
have established a new record in the
sale of medicine. They say they don't
believe any medicine ought to be sold
for unless it does the user some good,
and they have adopted the plan of sell-
ing Solvax, the standard kidney remedy,
under a positive guarantee of quick
relief from all kidney or bladder mis-
ery, or money back without a question.
Solvax speaks eloquently for the virtues
of the remedy that already has creat-
ed such a widespread demand in Nor-
wich. Hundreds of people in every
walk of life have been relieved of the
agonies attendant upon weak, disor-
dered or diseased kidneys, and
bladder by this remarkable remedy. It
is not just merely a kidney treatment,
it is a medicine that puts the entire
pain-racked body into normal condi-
tion, and relieves all the troubles of
the many painful disorders caused di-
rectly or indirectly by sick kidneys.
Change for the better will be seen af-
ter the first few doses of Solvax, and
the entire system of improperly working
organs and glands will be set into
and enjoy life to its fullest.

Solvax is considered the best kidney
remedy on the market today because it
cures by striking directly at the cause
of the trouble. The many
pains and aches caused by improperly
working kidneys cannot be permanently
cured unless the cause of the trouble
is removed. Solvax is sold under a positive
guarantee of quick relief. If it does
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that can be offered as to the merit of
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the National bank will return it to
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LOST—A large collar. A reward will
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Wanted—Boy about 16 years of
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Wanted—Eight room cottage, all
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Wanted—One incubator, 200 eggs
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